Queen's salutations and her letters , ne^t he declared that he was come over according to the Queen s promise grv en to Monsieur Lomenie to send one by whom she could more particularly express herself than by letters Then, entering into particularities, he related why her Majesty was forced to withdraw her forces out of Brittany , why she could not assent to Monsieur Lomeme's demands for succour for Picardy, and therewithal Monsieur Lomenie[3]s insolent carnage towards her Majesty , and lastly acquainted him with an Italian pamphlet wherein it was pretended that the King would make peace with Spain

The King gave patient hearing, and after the ambassador's speech was ended asked whether that was all the satisfaction he brought , for he was little favoured and the ambassador little honoured to be employed in so fruitless a message of words Time no longer permitted him to trust - words, for he looked daily to be assailed by a mighty enemy, which he had sufficiently and often made known to the Queen , which seeing it will nothing prevail, he must, saith he, otherwise provide for his safety by such means as he may.

MR DARCY'S PATENT is ANNULLED

The patent for searching and sealing of leather granted to Mr Darcy is now revoked upon the leather sellers paying unto him the sum of .£4,000

z^th January CONDEMNED PRISONERS TO BE PARDONED

Her Majesty hath resohed that those prisoners condemned to death at the late gaol delivery and meet to be favoured of their lives shall be pardoned and bestowed in the service of the wars with hope of their good demeanour hereafter

Sir Henry Unton the ambassador is much cast down at his ill success, which had been much worse but for the King's special favour, who took some pity on him for his former merit; the French term his message [e] *un discours dufoin ** among themselves, and both the King and his Council tale great scorn thereat The King gave him private audience in his cabinet, saying that it was for Sir Henry's particular satisfaction, being